

## TO JOIN THE OCEANS.

### Feasible Plan for Building the Nicaragua Canal.

Address of the Committee Appointed by the Convention in St. Louis, June 2 and 4, to prepare an address to the American people giving information as to the feasibility of the Nicaragua canal and its commercial and other advantages to the United States, has just finished the preparation of such address. The committee is composed of John S. Jones, of Arkansas; ex-Congressman Converse, of Ohio; R. W. Millsap, the prominent banker of Mississippi; Capt. J. P. Merly, of Manchester, La.; N. H. Hawkins, the railroad president of Georgia; Capt. Ambrose Snow, president of the New York board of trade and transportation; and ex-Gov. John A. Pillsbury, of Minnesota.

The address is supplementary to the resolutions adopted by the St. Louis convention, which pointed out the advantages of the canal and urged its construction, ownership and control by the American people rather than the English, French, or any other nation. It takes the position that a canal, joining the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, should be constructed for the most important commercial, strategic, and patriotic reasons, and says that the subject of such a canal is the most

In 1891 was over 1,600,000 tons, and 90 per cent. of the wheat was exported by sailing vessels and a large proportion of it passed around the Horn. The Nicaragua canal by shortening the route to Atlantic ports would not only save the producer cost of freight, but the revenue of the canal at \$2 per ton toll would be nearly \$10,000,000 on wheat alone. It is shown that there are 500,000,000 thousand feet of merchantable timber in Washington and Oregon, to the value of which over \$3 cheap water transportation via the Nicaragua canal. The gross addition to the value would amount to the enormous sum of \$1,000,000,000, even at this low estimate of \$3 additional. The fruit industry in California would quadruple in two years from the opening of the canal for business, and fast refrigerated steamers would deliver fruit from California to New York in two days, to Liverpool in fourteen days, and to New Orleans in eight days. The mountains of the Pacific coast are rich in lead, copper, silver, and gold, while the plateaus and valleys afford a cereal belt with a soil more durable, and more favorable seasons for seeding and harvesting than any part of the world, and the committee thinks the completion of the Nicaragua canal is only needed to develop that country to production of gigantic proportions and to give the population of the Pacific coast in a few years. The cotton-growing sections of the gulf states have undergone a depression, and the committee believes that nothing could be of

a more commanding position than Gibraltar. Among the beneficial results foreseen are a more practical drawing together of the remote parts of the vast domain of the world and a firm cohesion of the widely-separated sections of the United States, added to a stronger feeling of neighborhood and community between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. The consummation of the work, whose feasibility has already been demonstrated, is asserted to be of far greater importance to the western hemisphere than the Suez canal is to the eastern. It is said that no precedent can be cited upon which to predict the future of American commerce when the gateway of the Inter-Oceanic canal across Nicaragua shall be open to it.

**PRELIMINARY WORK ACCOMPLISHED.**  
All surveys and examination of strata requiring repairs have been completed. The jetty has been constructed and the harbor of Greytown has been restored so that vessels of fourteen feet draft have an easy entrance. Extensive wharves, landing places and permanent buildings have been constructed, temporary camps erected, a telegraph line made, the canal cleared of timber for twenty miles, and a railroad twelve miles in length constructed and equipped. The biggest dredging plant in America, that formerly used at Panama, has been purchased, and over a mile of the canal has been dredged. The exclusive franchise for the steam navigation of San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua and an extensive plant for the navigation company have been acquired. The government of Nicaragua has acknowledged that the company has complied with the canal grant, which provided that \$2,000,000 must be expended the first year. It is shown that the amount of money spent to date on the enterprise is over \$6,000,000. The enterprise is indorsed by the leading business men of the country, and that it will be judiciously and economically managed is assured by the character of the board of directors, who, by the charter of the company, are accountable to the government of the United States. The secretary of the interior has the power to make public all the details of the corporate management, thus protecting the investor against misuse of his money.

The Suez canal, it is shown, saves only 3,000 miles around the Cape of Good Hope, as against over 10,000 miles saved by the Nicaragua canal, and the following table shows the number of ships passing through, the net tonnage and the gross receipts of the Suez canal for six separate years:

YEAR	Ships	Net tonnage	Gross receipts
1873	1,491	2,549,981	\$345,794
1874	2,252	3,757,981	\$548,973
1875	3,013	5,332,752	\$692,559
1876	3,821	6,800,000	\$900,000
1877	4,500	8,000,000	\$1,000,000
1878	5,200	9,000,000	\$1,100,000

The tonnage tributary now to the Nicaragua canal, and which would pass through after its opening is over 6,000,000 tons a year. At \$1 per ton, the charge made by the Suez canal, this would be \$12,000,000 in tolls. The cost of operation and maintenance is placed at less than \$1,000,000, and 6,000,000 tons would show a net income of \$11,000,000 per annum. The committee is confident that within five years the income of the canal would be \$20,000,000.

**WHO SHALL BUILD AND CONTROL?**  
The committee says it is no longer a question whether the canal will be built or not. The only question is as to who shall build it, and who shall control it when built? It says it has been informed that European syndicates have already made overtures to the canal company, but the committee believes the United States cannot afford by carelessness, hesitation or neglect to permit an enterprise of such magnitude and of such far-reaching advantage to pass under the control of any foreign company. "It therefore behooves us," the address concludes, "as a nation conscious of the power we wield and of the greater influence we may exert upon the world, to adopt now the best means of securing the early completion of this work, whose advantages we are willing to share with the world, but whose control should never be allowed to pass out of our hands."

**A Hasty Day's Warnings.**  
It was pointing hard, and a certain minister not long since filling one of our pulpits settled himself for an afternoon of sermonizing. Suddenly he stopped under the canopy at the bell. On opening the door a gentleman and lady, both in ordinary apparel and much the worse for the storm, stepped into the hall.

"Say, James, we want to be applied—don't we, Mary?"  
"Mary nodded cooly, as if the splicing process were a matter of supreme indifference. 'You see, parson,' continued the prospective bridegroom, 'we didn't have work in the mill to-day and we thought we might as well be applied to-day as any time. Mary said her clothes wasn't fit, but I told her they'd do for a rainy day.'"

He had his license, and so, choking back his indignation, query if he didn't know it was the custom for a lady to set the wedding day, the parson's wife acted as witness, and the two were applied.—*Lewis and Clark*

## THE PROTECTION BUNCO.

How the Monopolists Confound the Republican Farmer.

It is not a question of high tariff or low tariff before the people at this election. It is a question of protection alone. We can have either a high tariff or a low tariff without protection. We can have a high tariff or a low tariff with protection. Whether the tariff shall be high or low is necessarily a question of revenue—not necessarily of protection.

"Protection is robbery!"—and robbery is theft. Protection requires a duty, in order that a trust to control prices may be formed in this country; but the duty may be low or high—the possible protection or robbery under the trust may be much or little. Every cent taken is larceny under the statute.

With the duty and without the trust to control prices there can be no "protection" except in the rare instances where the foreign article must be largely imported to supply the demand, and the market price here must be the

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

—The demand for republican campaign badges has decreased to such an extent that it is thought the American tin plate mills will now be able to keep up with their orders.—*N. Y. World.*

—The business of the country has not forgotten the apprehension of the winter of 1891, when Harrison was using every influence to turn the momentous senatorial battle into a force bill victory.—*Kansas City Times.*

—Some uninforming republican editors are still citing voters to the tariff figures of State Statisticians Peelle, of Indiana. Mr. Peelle has made no report. The organs will have to manufacture a new batch of crooked statistics.—*Chicago Herald.*

—Indiana veterans have a vivid and indelible memory of Candidate Reid's war record. Their feeling against him is such that the "old boys" in the Hoosier state do not care to see or hear the man who, as a war correspondent, willfully and maliciously misrepresented the white flag at the front for the nation's preservation. They forced him to leave camp hurriedly be-



connected with the welfare, growth and prosperity of the United States. It declares that the only feasible route for such a canal is by way of Nicaragua, and points out that the reasons of the two great political parties have indorsed the project. It states that all the engineers have agreed in expressing a decided preference for the Nicaragua route, because, among other reasons, only 25% of the entire distance of 169 miles lies from the Atlantic to the Pacific across Nicaragua, while the route by the Panama Canal is 100 miles. The route by the Nicaragua canal, the San Juan river and the lake on the Pacific side, is 110 miles long, 60 miles wide, and is 250 feet at its deepest point. Vessels entering the canal from the Atlantic ocean will sail on a level with the ocean for 125 miles, at the end of which they will be raised by locks to the level of the lake. They will sail along the San Juan river and the lake on the lake level to within 31 miles of the Pacific coast. Here they will be lowered by locks to the level of the Pacific ocean.

**COST OF THE WORK.**  
The committee says the cost, including the payment of interest during the progress of the work, will be less than \$100,000,000, and the time required for the completion of the work is within years. The climate of Nicaragua is healthy, and out of 1,600 northern men employed in constructing a railroad during a swampy only two died during a period of four months. Of 200 northern engineers and skilled mechanics who have worked for the canal company for three years not one has died from a disease incident to the country. By the Nicaragua canal the distance saved is shown by this table:

Between	Miles present route, via	Nicaragua Canal
San Francisco and Cape Horn	16,000	4,807
San Francisco and New York	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and London	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Melbourne	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Hong Kong	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Shanghai	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Yokohama	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Kobe	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Manila	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Cebu	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Singapore	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Batavia	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Calcutta	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Rangoon	12,000	5,000
San Francisco and Bombay	12,000	5,000
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San Francisco		

# HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.:  
FRIDAY, : Nov. 18, 1892.

## CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT.

Now turn the reveals out.

WARREN It is a great, grand and glorious victory?

WHERE now are the smart sneaks who said Grover couldn't win?

"TO HELL goes my postoffice," is the colloquy of 60,000 postmasters.

"THE tariff is a tax on the consumer," Venetia by the people, Nov. 8th.

THE president, senate and congress, all in one day, is a pretty good scoop, eh?

HAVE you heard it? Hazdrigg, Lisle and Redwine all go in with big majorities.

LEADING Republicans now admit that the McKinley bill was a mistake. But the discovery came too late.

PEOPLE will find the necessities of life much cheaper after the new administration takes the reins of government.

THE Australian ballot gives the people a chance to vote their sentiments. Hence the grand victory for Grover and tariff reform.

THE HERALD is a political prognosticator from 'way back. It said Cleveland would sweep the country like a cyclone if Democrats did their duty. And they did, to a queen's taste.

MARK this prediction. Not a man who voted at the last election will live to see the Republican party, as now organized, ascend to the administration of this country's affairs again. It is dead, and beyond resurrection.

SHOULD the Democratic party fulfill its promises to the people, which it will most certainly do, its lease of power will be so long that people will have forgotten that the Republicans were ever in power! And so note it be.

BESIDES being the type of American journalism, according to Max O'Rell, THE HERALD enjoys the distinction of having been established on the day that Grover Cleveland was first inaugurated president, and being since that time a consistent Cleveland organ. It is, therefore, very proud of its tall feathers, and pardonably so, we hope.

NOTICE what a marked contrast there is between the two messages which follow, one received just before and the other just after the election. They are amusing:

Spencer: Come to Grover's funeral on November 8.  
J. A. A.

Choper: It is Uncle Ben's funeral—not Grover's. We ain't in it all. A Republican wreck from end to end.  
J. A. A.

W. J. LAMPTON is a lengthy article in the Detroit Free Press, of Nov. 3rd, on "Kentucky Journalism," in which we find the following complimentary notice of THE HERALD, and we reproduce it simply to show that both Mr. O'Rell and Mr. Lampton are cognizant of a good thing when they see it. They respectively flatter nothing of our hometown has opened a warm corner in our heart to them, and if either Max or Will ever come our way they'll find the hatching on the outside, and inside a welcome warmed with mellow mountain dew, even though our better; should kick at our seeming disregard for the prohibition that abides with us always. Come and see us, boys.

In Old Kaintuck, October 25.—Some of the best examples of unadulterated American journalism obtainable are to be found in Kentucky, notably around the edges of the mountain region, that great spread of country to the east where railroads never break through and steel, and where newspaper never come until they are a week old.

When Max O'Rell wrote his first impressions of him, he singled out the HAZEL GREEN HERALD, of Wolfcamp county as the type of *unadulterated* American journalism.

These Kentucky papers may lack the levity and humor of the far western journals, but they are more nearly typical in that they are established, trustworthy and the towns are committed to which they are published are old and permanent and not cosmopolitan.

## Wage Winners.

New York, Nov. 10.—The man that won the most money by the election of Cleveland is Michael Dwyer, the plumber of the turf. Mr. Dwyer's winning will aggregate \$75,000. To win this amount Mr. Dwyer wagered about \$180,000. The bulk of his money was placed at his odds.

Another big winner by the Democratic victory is Joseph J. O'Donoghue. He has a little over \$30,000 to collect to-day. His wagers were principally that Cleveland would carry the state of Indiana. Edward Murphy, Jr., has won nearly \$10,000. He bet but little on the result of this state. The biggest bet was \$35,000 even on the general result.

Ed Kearney has won about \$35,000. His bets were made chiefly on the result of this state. The bulk of his money was placed at odds of from 4 to 5 to 2 to 1. Subway Commissioner Walton Sturm will profit to the extent of \$12,500. Bookmaker J. Mahoney foots up his earnings in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

The heaviest known losers are Dave Martin, who placed about \$50,000; Bookmaker Wheelock, who lost \$35,000, and Bookmaker Fred Lower, who has about \$12,500 on the wrong side of his ledger.

## A Compliment Well Bestowed.

Hazel Green Academy sends us a neat annual catalog of twenty-four pages, giving a list of students, an historical sketch, an outline of courses, methods of instruction, and general arrangements, all very neatly arranged and well gotten up. The school has done and is doing a noble work in that long neglected part of Kentucky and every lover of the State must be glad to learn that the school is flourishing and that the great loss sustained by the fire of February 26th, has been repaired. Besides the catalog the school publishes a neat, interesting monthly paper, the Hazel Green Academicist, which deserves cordial support from every friend of education. It costs but twenty-five cents a year and is well worth five times that much. The principal of the school is Wm. H. Corl, to whom correspondence should be addressed.—Educational Contant.

## An Elephant Won On a Wager.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 10.—One of the most remarkable election bets in the campaign was made here. Orton's circus is playing in the city, but is missing an elephant, Hal Devine, a young sport, now claiming the animal. Tuesday night Hal had fifty dollars which he wanted to put up with Orton's manager on the presidential result. The man had wagered all his money, but said he would let the elephant against Devine's fifty dollars. The bet was closed, and now, from all indications, Devine owns the elephant. Devine's friends advise him to ride the elephant in the Democratic ratification procession, and turn it loose.

## Mark This!

Nobly can say that the election of last Tuesday was a sectional one. If the solid south had been lashed out of existence, the Democratic electoral ticket would still have triumphed by a handsome majority. The Force bill is dead.

Let us run this union on the basis of a true union, and cease to plunder the buldie purse for private purposes.

And, mind you, this is the second time that the people of this land have so expressed their deliberate judgement. In 1890 the northern states sent to congress more free Democrats than Republicans.

Now to the will of the people.—Unionist Enquirer.

## A Nerve Lexington Better.

Hops Landman is probably the biggest winner in Lexington on the election outside of Holloway & Murphy. He won a \$1,000 bet from Col. Matt Young. He made two other very nifty bets and won them both. One was \$500 even that Texas would give a bigger plurality for Cleveland than any three states would for Harrison, the other map taking Pennsylvania, Ohio and Vermont. The other bet was \$500 to \$20 that the election would not be thrown into the house.—Lexington Press.

## LEE COUNTY.

St. Helena says: Quite a number of our neighbors attended New Spring church last Sunday. Miss Kate Gray, who has been under treatment for some throat at Dr. Arnold's, returned home to-day at Gray field. W. H. Shinn and wife, of Oakdale,

have returned home after several days' visit among relatives and friends here. Miss Ellen McGuire has returned from Hazel Green after a pleasant visit among relatives and friends for several weeks. Owing to the scarcity of news your correspondent failed to write last week. Will try and be more prompt in future.

Burn—On Monday Nov. 7th, to the wife of Lester Sanden, a fine ten-pound girl. Lester's face is radiant with smiles, and he says he is going to call it Ruth Cleveland.

The new engine for the construction of the W. & B. railroad has arrived and track laying has commenced. It is thought the cars will be running into Beattyville by the 28th of December. T. M. Davidson, of Chaves, Perry county, was in our midst last week. We believe Tom has decided to obey the injunction of the scriptures that "it is best that man should not live alone," by the way he was talking to one of our best girls.

Nov. 13th LEXENA.



Cures all DISEASES by causing the body to absorb OXYGEN. It is a home treatment. No shock, no danger. No medicine or doctor needed. Write to us for circulars and testimonials from the best people all over the country.

DuBOIS & WEBB,  
4th and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky.



It Cures Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the expected effect after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

I. DINGFELDER, WITH

J. M. ROBINSON & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

DRY, GOODS, AND NOTIONS.

No. 537, 539 and 541—  
West Main Street,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

## DAILY HACK LINE!

BETWEEN  
ROTHWELL AND HAZEL GREEN.

A. G. Hark leaves Rothwell every morning Sunday excepted at 8:20, and arrives in Hazel Green at 9:30 P. M. Leaves Hazel Green every morning Sunday excepted at 10:40, arriving at Rothwell at 2:40 P. M., and connecting with the K. & S. A. train for Mt. Sterling. There the K. & S. A. connects with train for Lexington, Frankfort and Louisville, so parties can get to the above places the same day they leave Hazel Green.

FARE, Each Way, \$2.

Ladies and children traveling without escort will be kindly cared for. We have old experienced drivers.

Just of Yours respectfully,  
T. D. HARK & D. H. HARK.

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DENTIST,  
FEL. KY.

## THE MAYTOWN MILL CO.

is running constantly and doing the best of work at the lowest prices.

Special accommodations for customers from a distance.

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No Bids Offered for Bad Rolls!

We do not make them and have no demand for them in our trade.

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Fashionable Dressmaking.  
I am now prepared to cut, fit and make dresses and other garments in the latest style. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices reasonable. Also, teach the art of cutting and fitting by chart. Respectfully,  
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It is not a Patent Paint but the best Paint that can be made by an experienced Practical Painter with the assistance of the latest improved and powerful machinery. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Will cover one-half more space than lead and oil mixed by hand. Sent, freight paid, for \$1.50 per gallon. One reliable dealer wanted in each town. Send for color cards, etc., to

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For 1/3653754087807113250084411776198877827301376 second, 5 cents an inch.

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## MY MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY.

Days of mingled joy and grief,  
Days of toil and sweet relief,  
Days of laughter and tears,  
Days of smiling and sighs,  
All have passed, and now to-day,  
Time pauses on his hurried way,  
Smiling with merriment bright,  
And says a birthday to my dear  
Mother, the years have brought to thee:  
A tender, boundless charity,  
A calm and gracious womanhood,  
The strength which makes the truly good,  
A charm of manner like the sweet  
Of violet with breeze blown,  
Life, from his treasures manifold,  
Hath poured on you his purest gold,  
And underneath the strain of care,  
Like chords of music quiver and rare,  
Soft breathings of affection and love,  
And with melody the home,  
Sweet heart! These dear hands of thine  
Are made for kindly duties,  
For soothing weary ones to rest,  
For clasping children to the breast,  
For true love's service, simple, sweet,  
Leading souls to the Master's feet,  
All life is richer, deeper, true,  
Because of thee, like a gleaming star  
That lighteth life with brightness all,  
The dullest way when sorrow's heart  
Is sad, sweetest, dearest thing divine  
That has a pure light will ever shine!  
All life will ever live sustained  
By the Eternal Love,  
That nearest soul with its own love,  
With precious stores of tenderness,  
With never failing charity,  
Through cycles of life's change,  
The children in the Father's home,  
Helping the weakest one to come  
And lean on the Father's hand,  
Finding everlasting peace and rest.  
—Frances Cheney, in Hazel Budget.



Ant Furby was low's penitence for making the source of a great deal of amusement for all her friends. Before she married Uncle Si she was the widow Furby, the lamented Furby having died at the age of fifty, leaving his widow to arrange a match for herself, a thing that she was fully capable of doing, as was proven by the fact that she was led to the altar by Uncle Si in considerably less than a year after Mr. Furby had "gone over," to quote the somewhat non-committal language of the pastor who ministered to the spiritual wants of the members of the little country church of which he had been a member. In view of the fact that Uncle Si had been a widower for nearly ten years before he fell victim to Cupid's arrows, it was no wonder that Aunt Furby, there were those in the neighborhood who merely intimated that in this case the lady had done the courting, but that does not interfere with the fact that they were a good old couple to visit, and, if the story were a true one, it has not the remotest connection with the one I have to tell.

It was last fall that Uncle Si, according to promise, to visit Uncle Si and his "companion." I had written them when I was coming, and as the little river steamer bumped up against the wharfboat at Father's house, my friend on the lookout. That portion of his face that was not hidden by his full beard, and the twinkling of his bright gray eyes, assured me that my welcome was a cordial one, and in a few minutes we were spinning up the road toward his home. Uncle Si asked me so many questions about myself that I had no time to inquire about his people further than to get the assurance that Aunt Furby was "not o' middlin'," which was Uncle Si's way of saying that he was in perfect health. I did ask about Aunt Furby, and Aunt Furby's son, and Uncle Si told me he was married, in a very matter of fact way, and when I asked to whom, I received the very indefinite information that his bride had been a "grad up our way." From the sententious of the information given me I suspected there was something unpleasant connected with his marriage, and dropped the subject without at further remark, then to express surprise, when I did not feel the least symptoms of that emotion.

As we drove up to the gate in front of Uncle Si's place, Aunt Furby came down to meet us and tell me I was as "welcome as the dowers in May," and ask me more questions than I could have answered in a week, but as she did not press for an answer to any of them I added to my reputation with her of being "being a sensible young man who never tries to cut a person off when they're talking." Uncle Si went on to take care of the team and I followed Aunt Furby into the house and was shown into the sacred and solemn gloom of the "spare room" which was only opened to the most welcome guests. I soon escaped from the prison-like order that prevailed and wandered down to the kitchen. Here I found a blooming lassie whom I had never met before. I supposed she was the hired girl and probably came from some neighbor who had a surplus of daugh-

ters. She blushed prettily as I walked into the room. I spoke to her in the idiotic manner that is in vogue when two are obliged to speak without a formal introduction, and stepped out on the porch where I could see the grand old hills that loomed up in the purpling shades of the coming evening. I could not help associating with John Furby's marriage and I concluded that one of Aunt Furby's matchmaking efforts had miscarried.

Presently Uncle Si and Aunt Furby came in, and while she and the girl I had seen were putting the finishing touches to the supper table, which had been waiting my coming, Uncle Si came out on the porch to tell me that his tobacco crop was of excellent quality and much heavier than usual. In a short time they were called to supper, and Aunt Furby introduced me to the young lady by saying: "This is Nellie."

"After supper Uncle Si and I went back to the porch and he lighted his corncob pipe, while I drew deep breaths of the cool breeze from the



river and the dim Kentucky hills beyond.

"Yes," said Uncle Si, presently, as if continuing a conversation that had been recently broken off, "John's married and he's got a nice little wife too, if I do say it myself."

"Where did he find her?" I asked, thinking I had been laboring under a mistaken idea and rather at sea.

"Right here in the neighborhood," answered Uncle Si. "You see it was one of mother's plans, and I allow she never had one on 'em work out so better satisfaction of the parties, interested than this one did. Mother's a master hand at gettin' up matches an' she's proud of her record in that direction."

"I thought I had been laboring under a mistaken idea and rather at sea."

"The Brandleys have connections in Cincinnati and Cincinnati," she said, "and she was a daughter of Uncle Si's."

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wanted John to marry a little higher in the social scale than to take a farmer's daughter. Mother, you know, is a little inclined to be aristocratic on some points."

"Well, things went on in a perfectly satisfactory manner for more than a month, and mother and me had it fixed, how we were going to set John up in business. He had a little property from his father, and mother she's got quite a parcel of money one place or another, and I've got a little down to the bank at Ripley, that 'fashier Shoe-maker' before her for me, so puttin' this at that together we could give up a right tidy sum on a pinch."

"As I was sayin', things was goin' on at a merry pace. John and Phil and the hired girl went over to Grandfather's every night, or else Nellie and Miss Herbert or 'em. Tom they come over here, and mother kep' me awake half the night every mortal night tellin' me how she was goin' to set John up in business, so to do well, she's even got up a plan to have three world's all at one time in the church down to Ripley, an' she loved that she would do the best she could with the hired girl, whose mother was a wilder an' not very well off in this world's goods. Phil wasn't very well fixed himself, only his education an' his position as a book-keeper."

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to me an' said: 'kiss your mother, darlin', an' afore I knew what I was doin' I had my arms around her neck an' was givin' her a good huggin'. Pap he thought it was a joke on me an' he pretends I was doin' a joke on me, but I found out a good while ago that I couldn't tell him a secret without it gettin' all over the country, an' I fished him this time if ever mortal man was fooled."

"Was I should say you did," assented Uncle Si. "You even fooled yourself."—Harry Newell Carey, in Ohio Farmer.

## TALES OF STRENGTH.

Men Who Could Kill a Bull with Their Fists.

After the Spanish occupation of the Grand Canary a certain enormous stone was for a long time pointed out as one of the instruments of the Gamaele athletic contests. The natives had been able to lift it, set it on their shoulders and even throw it over their heads. Their descendants, however, and the Spaniards could not raise it from the ground. Tradition has immortalized one Adalgama, of Grand Canary, who could wrestle for two consecutive years, and having been thrown under a certain contest got his antagonist between his legs and arms and squeezed him so that his bones began to crack. The one who was thrown was a prisoner to Spain, where he assumed the people by his performances. One day, in Seville, he was visited by a branny young of La Mancha, who was anxious to try a bout with him. "My good friend," said Adalgama, "as we are going to wrestle together it is only reasonable that we should begin by drinking something. A large bowl of wine having been brought, he took this in one hand and continued to address his challenger: 'If with both your arms you can overcome one of mine, so as to hinder me from drinking every drop of this wine, we will try our strength together. If not, you may return to your home.' The struggle took place, and Adalgama by degrees drained the bowl in the coolest manner without spilling a drop of the wine. His one hand was more than a match for the two. It was reckoned nothing out of the common for a man to take an unchallenged drink of the wine, but to do it with the other. A certain native-born priest of Grand Canary, in the seventeenth century, showed that he inherited some of his ancestor's vigor, for he did not hesitate to drink a full bull had broken loose and was in the street, he ran out, and grasping it by the leg, threw it down and so held it that it was unable to get up. This dauntless young of the church before his death chanced to have one of his legs amputated for a cancer. It was then found that his thigh bone was hollow, and that he was not a cripple, but must be confessed, however, that the relics of the Canarians now found in their burying places do not bear out the inference that this was a national characteristic. The same conclusion is certainly a testimony of the strength and size of their late proprietors.—National Review.

## The Charity of Death.

"I must marry," she said, fondly, "must possess all the graces and none of the faults of my kind."

"You are worthy of it," he rejoined, edging closer.

"He must be upright, generous, witty, bright, vivacious, keen, cutting, sparkling."

"Yes."

"He must be loving, forgiving, well-lug, able, lively, dashingly valorous."

"Yes."

"He must be succinct, precise, determined, candid, rich, handsome, tender."

"Yes."

"And, honey-eyed, and white-winged, and musical, and lyrical, and poetical, and phisical."

"I have a plan," said the man on the sofa. "I think I can find a man for you."

"My darling," she fluttered, looking worlds and worlds, and preparing to pucker her lips.

"You will find your man in the graveyard. Only men of extraordinary virtues die, you know," he said, edging away and reaching for his hat, "it is tolerably certain that few of the other kind survive."

Now she must wait till next leap year.—Once a Week.

## A Well Kept Room.

Audulteration is bad and sanitation is good, but some of the results shown by vigilant inspectors and clever chemists indicate a tendency to shirk the frightful dangers that surround us and run down offenders against sanitary laws.—A very funny.

A wholesale and highly respectable grocer was tried in a London court a few days ago for selling tartaric acid adulterated with lead. The acid was used in making lemonade and the lead in it got there from the vessels in which it was manufactured. The prosecution showed that the tartaric acid contained .00026 per cent. of lead. The defense showed that in order to get a twentieth part of a grain of the poison into a system it would be necessary to drink lemonade made with tartaric acid at the rate of 220 bottles a day. The experts added gravely that before the twentieth part of a grain could be taken in by the system the experimenter would die of dyspepsia. The charge was dismissed, but to satisfy the sanitarian officials the judge agreed to "state a case," presumably as a warning to other evildoers.—N. Y. Sun.

## PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Ruth Kimball, who was an attractive figure in the gallery at an attractive convention, and whose reports were brilliant and accurate, is the only woman that was ever admitted to the proslavery in the Senate.

—The engagement ring given by the Comte Leonie to Mile de Rutchchid is composed of a superbly large diamond and rily placed in a slanting position on the surface of the clearest of gold and smaller diamonds are placed beside them.

—Mrs. A. E. W. Robertson, of Muskegon, I. T., has completed the translation of the New Testament from the original Greek into the Greek language. The university of Ohio has conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in recognition of her scholarly attainments.

—Senator Quay has purchased what is called the Matthew Stanley farm, four miles north of Catesville, Pa. The senator passed his boyhood days on this farm, being a nephew of Matthew Stanley, after whom he was named. The farm contains 150 acres, and the price paid was \$10,000.

—Queen Christina of Spain, upon receiving the announcement that the thousandth lady had been named after her husband, sent the parents a boy's wardrobe, after which she sent a handsome nest egg, with the message: "To the thousandth Alfonso, from a woman whom to Alfonso have made happy."

—Most of Bjornstjerne Bjornson's novels are written at his farm in Norway. He prefers doing literary work there rather than in his handsome home in Paris. His study is an enormous room, simply furnished, and he works so rapidly that he will black out the plot of an entire novel in two or three days.

—Thackeray had a free pass over the Painesville & Oriental Steamship Co.'s line. Carlyle's gentle and kindly penny ferries in Scotland always allowed a blind fiddler to cross for nothing to amuse the passengers. Thackeray never liked Carlyle much for this, and Carlyle said that for his part he couldn't understand why.

—One of Mr. Whittier's last publications was joining the Brotherhood of Christian Unity. In doing this he wrote the following letter to the founder of the society: "Thodore F. Seward, New York. Dear Friend: For years I have been desirous of a movement for uniting all Christians with no other creed or pledge than a simple recognition of Christ as our leader. I have read thy published articles on the subject with hearty approval and sympathy. I am truly thy friend, John G. Whittier."

## HUMOROUS.

—What the Dees.—"That fellow never does anything but howl and howl and howl occasionally."—Yankee Blade.

—John.—"What are you saving your money for next winter's amusements?"—Thompson.—"No, last winter."—Y. Herald.

—The Dees.—"There goes Bazzler; he's a pretty close-mouthed fellow."—Starkes.—"Jupiter, yes, he doesn't even tell the truth often."—Inter-Ocean.

—"You haven't heard anything about you have heard both sides," says a writer. This may be pretty logic, but the big drama refutes it.—Tidbits.

—John.—"You say you think Mr. Pinkerly was born lucky. Why, he's been killed by four girls."—Her Husband.—"But I killed 'em."—Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly.

—Johnny.—"I'm real sick and mad won't let me go to school." Wallie (with marked envy).—"Wair did you find out wot skintons to have?"—Chicagoan Review.

—"How do you like you in Scraggleville?" asked one actor of another. "Very much, indeed, it appeared. It was all I could do to induce the landlord to let me leave."—Washington Daily.





